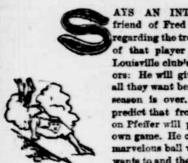
THE SENATORS' GOOD WORK

They Lost and Won Yesterday-Changes in Positions in the League Race-Notes of has n



of that player by the predict that from now marvelous ball when he wants to and there is no denying that he is head

and shoulders over anybody in the Louisvilles as an infielder. And he will adopt tactics that will turn their audiences green. What will he the whole four positions and do such brilliant work that the other fellows won't know whether it is on their heads or their heals they are stand-

"He will make great double plays with that great headwork of his and the fellows that should help him (not being up to his fine standard of scientific infield ball) will let runs come in while Fred stands looking at them with a very visible sneer on his face. Oh, let him alone for teaching these chaps their primer in fine work. He has had a schooling that all the Taylors in the world knew nothing about, and he'll work 'em,

never fear.
"I will predict right now that in less than two months the Louisville public will make an idel of Pfeffer and that he will stand higher than he

Two games were played with the Brooklyns yesterday afternoon and the odd thing about them is that both were shut-outs and each side them is that both were shut-outs and each side took a game. Abbey was in the box for the home team. He is about exploded as a phenomenon. It is to be hoped that the home management has about got through experimenting for the season. Abbey was weak, decidedly weak, and it took the heart out of the cidedly weak, and it took the heart out of the present system the rules are plain enough, but the sources persistently disregard them, and even official scorers "roast" a fielder with an error when a hit should go down. support given one who is doing well. With Gastright and Foreman it is a wonder why one mas not put in. Gastright has been given his ten days notice and Foreman's ten days expire today. This leaves the club Killen, Knell and Abbey. Owing to the system adopted by the management a couple of the pitchers have been allowed overworked while the others have been allowed overworked while the others have been allowed the Leviseille kell she but the ten allowed the Leviseille kell she the ten allowed the t to grow stiff and rusty. Gastright pitched less than ten days during the time he was connected with the club. Like Foreman, he has not been worked regularly enough. The Washingtons with the club. Like Foreman, he has not been worked regularly enough. The Washingtons made only three hits off Stein in the first game, Hoy making two of them and Robinson the other. Only a few errors were made by the home team, but they were on hard-hit balls and consequently proved costly. The score

A complete metamorphosis took place in the Senators in the second game. Knell was in the box and was effective. Only four hits were made and Washington's only error was Robin-son's fumble of a sharply hit ball. Only four hits were made off Hart, but three of them were

Hart and fielded to second. Altogether it was a sharp, quickly played game, abounding in good work. It put Brooklyn into third place and strengthened the Senators' hold on sixth.

The St. Louis and Cleveland clubs played Philadelphia won its fourteenth consecutive game by defeating New York. Both clubs played well, but Keefe kept the hits scattered. The score was 6 to 3. Chicago and Louisville played a close and pretty game. Each team made six hits, but Louisville managed to get a run in the seventh inning, which won by the score of 1 to 0.

Boston took two games from Baltimore—2 to

Boston took two games from Baltimore—2 to 0 and 7 to 2. The Baltimore's couldn't bat, while of course the Bostons could. The results of the contests yesterday caused changes in the positions of several of the clubs. Philadelphia passed Brooklyn for second place. Pittsburg passed New York and now holds eighth place by two points. Louisville, by defeating Chicago, gained eleven points and would have passed St. Louis, as the Browns played a tie game with Cleveland, but the decision of the league directors declaring the game of May 21 pot for rectors declaring the game of May 21 not for-feited by St. Louis to Cleveland gives St. Louis a gain of seven points, putting it three percent age points ahead of Louisville.

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This question has been asked: "Supposing the Washingtons and New Yorks are playing a game of ball and the Washingtons have played five innings and the New Yorks four and a half innings and the score standing Washington, 4, and New York, 6, and the rain interfered before the New Yorks had played their half of the fifth inning, how is the game decided?" [According to rule 27 New York wins.]

Dan Richardson's work at second base and short stop this season entitles him to be called the leading infielder in the profession. He plays either position equally well.—Philadel-

While Comiskey is a strict disciplinarian

As to say to his men he and frequently inflicts fines when he are followed and a considering umpire again gets it.

Asseger Bancroft of Cincinnati says: "An apire can beat any team. When the Metroditan team was first organized they didn't have any fine players, but will they offered any club in the league \$100 to play them. Whenever a league ceam had a day they took up the offer. The Metr's always insisted on having their own umpire, and as a result they won every game played."

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This is a story that is going the rounds. It may be true and it may not: Anson humiliated Dungan in a recent game at Pittsburg. While Anson was going to the bat Dungan threw Anson's stick to the plate. "Dungan, yelled the old man, "give me my bat." "There it is." answered. Dungan, pointing to the stick. "Hand it to me, angrily cried the great man, and Dungan meekly picked the bat from Anson's feet and respectfully handed it to him hand first. The spectators hissed.

Now is the time when the magnates what the December. Previtore club any should remember what the December. Previtore club any the first three when the magnates of his The late W. H. Huriburt once said: "I have more found out that a \$5 umpire can beat a \$30,000 I team every day in the week."

President Young says that the losing club always gets the worst of it from an umpire or thinks it does. By the way, do those persons who are constantly disturbing the air with cries of "rotten," "Oh, was that out?" and "What are you paid, you robber?" know that an umpire is more particular about his decisions in Washington than in any city in the country? Just think of it. Here they work directly under the eye of the man who employs them. President Young can judge for himself of an umpire's work. Does it not stand to reason that an umpire will do his utmost to render fair and clear decisions under such circumstances? Every one works with the most care when his employer's eye is on him. It is natural. It is inevitable. works with the most care when his employer's eye is on him. It is natural. It is inevitable. The desire to please and be thought worthy is after all the greatest incentive to work among most persons. It is even greater than the mercenary instinct. When you have both incentives combined then you can expect the most faithful work. Give the umpire a chance. The writer knows that the occupants of the bleachers are frequently wrong when they how at a decision regarding pitched balls. One can judge from the press box better than from the bleachers.

and better from the umpire's position than from the press box.

Mahoney was not the only umpire to let Crooks diagust the spectators. A Pittsburg Work on the Diamond in Many Paper says:

Crooks of St. Louis used profanity to an excess yesterday and Umpire Hurst said nothing.

Says an exchange: "Mike Kelly con Yank Robinson one of the Kelly con Says an exchange: "Mike Kelly considers Yank Robinson one of the star artists of the profession when in trim." As THE STAR has frequently remarked, Robinson has won many friends by his faithful work. Basing its judgment on his last year's record THE STAR opposed the signing of Robinson, but he has very agreeably disappointed expectations. He has never done anything more brilliant than some of his recent work at third base.

AYS AN INTIMATE friend of Fred Pfeffer regarding the treatment

of that player by the Louisville club's directors: He will give them all they want before the senson is over. I will senson is over.

on Pfesser will play his own game. He can play marvelous ball when he made only six errors in thirty-four games.

Pitcher Dwyer has this to say of Von der Ahe:—"I have worked for Capt. Anson of the Chicagos and Capt. Comiskey. They are severe taskmasters and expect every man to do his duty. But Chris Von der Ahe is rash and inwill turn their audiences green. What will he considerate. Duty or no duty, if the club loses do? I'll tell you what he'll do. He will take this place at second base and field base hits, play which is steeped in gall and wormwood, I

> Good news comes of Hatfield from Seattle, where he is a player. Seattle papers say that Gill Hatfield's playing is not excelled by any short stop in the country.

In the breaking up of the Eastern League the Bison city has strengthened its team. Pitcher Sharrott of New York, Fielder Bader of Albany, Catcher Jake Wells, Short Stop Cross, Second Easeman Shannon, Third Baseman Donnelly and Fielder Griffin, all of New Haven, have been signed by Buffalo.

There is a heap of sense in this suggestion by the Providence Telegram: "Take out the base hit column, likewise the error column, and you will see closer games and also better ones. There is a feeling among some players that if they whang at the ball and get a hit they are all right. Play out the string every time and make it safe. Win games." It would also work the other way. Fielders would go after hits more zealously if they were sure their efforts to make a put out, even if unsuccessful, would not be charged as errors. Under the present system the rules are plain enough.

"Farmer" Thompson of the Phillies was never in better condition and his batting shows

A new rule cost Anson a game last Saturday Cincinnati had the game 3 to 0, and were play-ing their last half of the fifth inning when the storm came up. It is the first this season, too, that the rule has been called into play. "It's just my luck." growled Anson: "if it isn't the just my luck," growled Anson; "If it isn't ine crowd it's the rules; but the rules are good and must be obeyed."

1 P.KB4
2 P.K3
3 P.QK13
4 KKt-B3
5 PxB
The Cincinnati club will probably reinstate 5 PxB
6 B-QK12

made and Washington's only error was Robinson's fumble of a sharply hit ball. Only four hits were made off Hart, but three of them were made when men were on bases, having been sent there on balls, and these, with a fumble by Tom Daly of a hit to right field, produced the runs. Several times the visitors seemed about to score, but the most brilliant fielding prevented it. Dowd, Richardson and Larkin in the fourth made a double play, which caused a blank, although Brouthers was just crossing the plate. In the ninth Robinson, Dowd and Larkin killed the visitors' chances to score.

Corcoran, the nimble short of the visitors, also did some brilliant work, capturing Duffee's fly in short left field, which seemed a safe hit. In this inning Umpire Lynch gave his only questionable decision against the home only a subject to the play second fiddle to the new comer. The applause and adulation heaped upon Murphy stung Harrington to the quick, and in a moestionable decision against the business in the could see no other way to difficult of the could see no other way to stand the ignomy of being pushed to the rear except to drown his disappointment in drink. It was jealousy that put poor Jerry on the black

The St. Louis and Cleveland clubs played sixteen innings yesterday when darkness put a stop to the game. Each club made three runs. Pittsburg defeated Cincinnati in a finely contested game. Terry pitched finely, allowing Cincinnati but two bits. The score was 2 to 0. Philadelphia won its fourteenth consecutive game by defeating New York. Both clubs nan will play the outfield. No fault can be found with the batting of Gore, but his fielding, base running and general work have not satisfied Manager Powers. In other words, he wants young and ambitious players. The poor Giants! They need a lot of patching up.

dent Young stating that the board of directors had unanimously decided to set aside the de-cision of Umpire Lynch in the Cleveland-St. Louis game of May 21. On this occasion St. Louis was due in Cleveland for two games, and because of a delay on the railroad failed to arrive in time. Lynch, therefore, declared the game forfeited.

Manager Hanlon, in coming across a lot yesterday, says the Baltimore American, discovered a phenomenon in the way of a pitcher. His name is Josephus Go-at-em-oski, and he is likely to be with the boys today. Besides his speed he has a few slants never before discovered.

If the present arrangements can be successfully carried out a strong team of American players will invade England next month. Any first-class amateur player who desires to become a member of the team will address Al Lawso Middletown, N. Y.

Frank Dwyer arrived at Cincinnati on Thurs-

day from St. Louis, and was at once installed a member of Cincinnati's twirling corps. After Duryea had pitched five innings against Cleve-land in the exhibition, which was played to fill in an off day, Dwyer went in and finished it. Two hits were made off his delivery.

phia club, beginning during the last week in May, resulted in eight successive victories up to June 8. On that date Harry Wright's men dropped a game to St. Louis by the close score of 7 to 6 and two days later Cleveland came had run their speed and were going back into the old rut, but it was only a temporary shut off, and the next day they began a glorious career of victory by beating the "Spiders" 7 to 1. Since then the Phillies have scored thirteen continuous victories, a record which has only been equaled by the Chicago club this year, but the record of the home club, twenty-one

more went to the wall with a \$100 tag attached to them. The reduction goes into effect July 1, NEXT MONTH'S MEET.

Says the Boston Globe, in its simple, quiet way: "Measrs. Soden, Billings and Conant were very much pleased last night at the way the members of the Boston team received them when a small reduction in salaries was suggested."

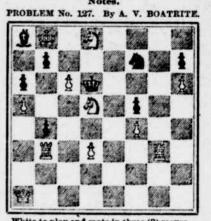
The New York papers have been wont to speak of the Senators as the "despised Washingtons." They seemed to think that it was merely a fluke when Washington took a game. In a conversation with Dan Richardson about a month ago the desire was expressed that Washington beat New York out. "Well," said Richardson, "I think we will just about do it. Dan intends to show his old comrades a trick or two before the season's over. House of the C. C. C. About Ready for Occupancy-Capt. Newman's Experience in ore the season's over.

A. A. U. Base Ball Championship. It has been decided by the base ball committee of the Amateur Athletic Union to have the championship of America competed for this season. A series of games will be played in each of , the Western and Atlantic associations. In the central association the teams entered are Michigan A. A., Cleveland A. C., and the Detroit A. C.; Atlantic Association, A. C. 8. N. and the Y. M. C. A. of Washington. These two associations will play off their series during July and August, and the final series for the championship will be played between the winners during September.

A Yale Ball Player Badly Hurt. Carter, the Yale catcher, who was disabled by thing left is to wait until the latter part of next a blow received from Hallowell of Harvard in Thursday's game, is in a critical condition at the Hotel Vendome, Boston. He has been insane ever since the accident and the physicians are fearful lest the injury result in a serious case of concussion of the brain. Ridgeway, one of the Yale substitutes, and a trained nurse are in attendance. Carter's parents have been summoned. His absence from the Yale nine will cripple it in the second game with Harvard next local division of the L. A. W. The other memin attendance. Carter's parents have been summoned. His absence from the Yale nine will cripple it in the second game with Harvard next Tuesday.

THE CHESS WORLD.

Problems, Games, Solutions and Solver



PROBLEM No. 128. By A. F. MACKENZIE. 曾里里里里的 QB7 KR3 Q8 QR7 QKt QR3 KR7 KB7 K2 K3 QB7 KKt3 KKt5 KB4 QB6 QKt6 White to play and mate in two (2) moves.

GAME No. 68. BIRD'S OPENING. The following brilliant gamelet was played a sho time are in Beston. Mr. Burrille, the Massachuset champion, giving an amateur the queen's rook. White—C. F. Burrille. Black—Amateur.

P-Q4 ERI-B3 B-Kt5 P-KB4 P-K3 P-K3 B-K2 P-K3 P-C3 P-K3 P-C3 P-And white announced mate in four moves.

(a) Of course he swape every time he has an opportunity. (b) A glaring error of judgment. There was no particular hurry about castling, but if he must do it he should have castled on the queen's side. (c) Here P-QE3 was best and safest. (d) Another big error, which throws away the game at once. P-Rt3 would have yielded some hope of equalizing matters.



It being M. Janowski's turn to move he (white orced the game by the following beautiful line of pla 20 Kt-QB2 Kt (K2)-B 21 P-QB4 ch K-QR3 22 R-R ch Kt-R4 23 Kt-Kt4 mate.

SOLUTIONS AND SOLVERS. No. 122. Key is Q-KK sq.—4 points. Solved by Otto Wurzburg. "a neat problem." A. V. Boatriet I. Y. Knizht, F. A. Cooley (31), Hamilton, George Heintz (30). "key good," Elon Behrend (19), C. J. W. (28), A. V. Gisizer, O. L. Moistad, Dr. Jefferis, S. C. Dunham, Prof. F. J. Halm. No. 123. Key Kt-K7—1 point, Found by L. Y. Knight, S. C. Dunham, O. L. Moistad, A. V. Boatrite, A. V. Gisizer, Geo. Heintz, "too easy" (27); Dr. Jefferis, Hamilton C. J. M. (28), Elon Behrend (20), Wm. T. Kent.

THE MULTIMATE ONE-MOVER.

There are forty-seven different ways of effecting mate in one move. Mr. W. H. Dexter of No. 22 Indiana avenue, city, was the first solver to send complete list. The other competitors who discovere all the mates were Messes. A. V. Boatrite, Albert & Lohr, I. Y. Knight, C. J. M., Wm. T. Kent, O. I. Molstad.

Mr. Gunsberg thus interestingly commen on the recent match for the American championship between Showalter and Lipschutz:
"We heartily congratulate the winner on his success, and of the play of Showalter we can only say that in spite of his bad score the play was full of life and animation and often highly ingenious, in fact, much better than one would imagine from the final result, the explanation for which might be found in temperament as well as liability to blunders, arising from the same cause."

The first two games in the Von Bardeleber The first two games in the Von Bardeleben-Walbrodt match were drawn, while the third was scored by Herf Walbrodt.

Polner has won the big Russian handicap, just finished at St. Petersburg. A second-class player (G. A. Halbach) got second, while the mighty Schiffers had to content himself with third money.

Lee won the Divan handicap at Simpson's, London, with a score of 1234 out of 16, Mollard

London, with a score of 12½ out of 16, Mollard second with 11½ and Loman third, 11. Loman beat the first rates, but lost heavily against the

odds takers.

Max Judd has declared his intention of challenging Lipschutz in January if in good health at that time. It would seem as if he must defeat Showalter before the New Yorker would accept the challenge.

Amos Burn, the celebrated English master, is residing in Chicago and is an occasional visitor at the Chicago Chess Club.

Capt. Newman's trip was a delightful one. He was accompanied part of the way by R. L.

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Champlon Lady Tennis Player.

For the second time the title of champion lady tennis player of the United States belongs to Miss Mabel E. Cahill, the representative of the New Haven Tennis Club. A large and fashionable crowd gathered yesterday afternoon at the grounds of the Philadelphia Cricket Club to witness the struggle between Miss Cahill and Miss Bessie Moore of the Hohokus Valley Tennis Club for the honor of holding the championship of the net for the coming year. Miss Cahill was expected to win from her more youthful adversary with comparative case, but Miss Moore surprised and delighted the spectators by the magnificent battle she made. For five sets the victory hung in the balance. The superior experience of Miss Cahill finally told, however, and in the fifth set she vanquished her plucky opponent by the score of 6 to 2 and won the championship.

Following is the summary of the score by sets: 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

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In the mixed doubles Miss *Cahill and Miss
Moore were again opposed to each other, with
Clarence Hobart of the New Haven Tennis
Club and R. V. Reach of the same club as partners, respectitively, and again was Miss Cahill
victorious. This event is also a championship
one, so that Miss Cahill is twice a champion.
The summary of the game played follows: 5-7,
6-1, 6-4.

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The championship for the ladies' doubles will

Little Remains to Be Done by Local

Canada-Coming Runs of Local Wheelmen.

local division of the L. A. W. The other mem-

bers of this committee are E. H. Shuster, Wm.

the meet, so that it is possible that even a larger number of visitors than was at first anticipated

The list of members of the local division is

increasing, the last persons to join being Mrs. H. J. Palmer, Thos. S. Scrivener, E. H. Pullman, W. M. Leavitt, Roscoe G. Searle, E. L. Whipple, Jos. Burroughs, G. A. Brower, H. L. Gott, C. W. Moore, W. D. De Pue, L. L. Hunter, B. F. Mitchell and J. K. Shively.

THE SCRANTON PILGRIMAGE.

The pilgrimage of the wheelmen to the Penn-

sylvania meet at Scranton last week was a great

time at Scranton. There were twenty-three

wheelmen in the party, most of them wearing the pretty black uniform of the Columbia Club.

A special car, decorated with steamers, on which was painted, "Come to the Washington meet, July 18-20," was attached to the Royal Bine train late Saturday night, and the party went through without characteristics.

through without change of cars, reaching Scranton early Sunday afternoon. At the depot

they were met by a committee from the Scranton Bi Club and escorted to the Lackawanna Valley

Hotel, where they were quartered during the meet. During their stay in Scranton they were

A vote of thanks was tendered the Baltimore and Ohio railroad for the special car, and the Scranton wheelmen came in for their share of

Scranton wheelmen came in for their share of the gratitude because of the royal manner in which they treated the Washington party while

THE "THREE C.'S" CLUB HOUSE.

witness one of the memorable events in the

history of the club, the occupancy of the new

club house at Mt. Pleasant. "The club has taken formal possession of the house, which is situated on such an elevation and in such a pleasant place that it will attract the members from the city in order to enjoy the cool breezes in the

venings.

The formal opening and lawn party will take place next week.

The private run, which was anticipated with

o much pleasure last Sunday by several mem-

bers of the Capital Club, did not materialize,

Arrangements are being made for a two-days' run on the 3d and 4th of next month. It is the intention of the club to start from here Satur-

the route Olds expects to get a number of

CARROL INSTITUTE'S CLUB.

A bicycle club has been formed among the members of Carroll Institute and the wheelmen

selected for their captain Mr. T. A. New-

THE CAPITAL CLUB.

The Columbia boys arrived home in time to

Muehleisen, C. F. McEnany and L. H. Sykes.

one month. The mem-

bers of the local division

have worked hard to

make the event a suc-

cess, and as the result

of their labors every-

thing pertaining to the

visitors is in first-class

Wheelmen. PLEASANT TRIP TO SCRANTON

ladies appointed to welcome the visitors and entertain them during their stay, although such a meeting will probably be held soon.

The Women's Wheel and Athletic Club of Buffalo can claim to be one of the most successful organizations in the United States and as a club unique even in this country of clubs, says the American Athlete. It was formed in July, 1888, with a membership of twelve, owning five tricycles. The next year several of the members purchased safeties and those who did not care to continue riding formed a pedestrian section. Since then the club has steadily advanced, until now the membership numbers Bicycle Cinb—The New
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HE THIRTEENTH
annual meet of the
League of American
Wheelmen will be held
in this city in less than
one month. The mem-

edly is.
On Sunday, May 29, the Misses Kirkwood of wheelmen On Sunday, May 29, the Misses Kirkwood of Boston, accompanied by a party of wheelmen, rode from Portland, Me., to Portsmouth, N. H., a distance of 53½ miles, taking dinner at the latter place. This is one of the hardest road tours in that vicinity, and they are the first ladies to ride it on single wheels. All rode pneumatics. On Monday the party rode from Portsmouth to Maplewood (Boston), 61½ miles, in a hours insliding stors. order, and the only in 9 hours, including stops.

England, whose wheelwomen still seem under

doubt its receiving either proper support or management in the hands of its fair members. We believe that the interests of the wheel-women are safer and better protected in the cycling associations managed and controlled by their brothers and fathers than they can ever Muchleisen, C. F. McEnany and L. H. Sykes.

While under the general head* of entertainment will come all the amusements, runs and other pastimes arranged for the visitors, Chairman Stearns' committee will look after the more important events exclusive of the races. The several runs to be made during the first day of the meet will be conducted by subcommittees, as heretofore published. The theater party will probably be abandoned, as the committee was unable to secure a company to present a play for the occasion such as was wanted. The two principal events in charge of the entertainment committee will be the excursion to Marshall Hall and the big "smoker." on both of which occasions everything will be free to league members. The "smoker" will be the closing event of the meet. It will be held at the Casino, where there will be music, fireworks and speeches. It is expected that there will be be in a purely woman's club.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. McArthur of Malden,

Mass., made a tandem century on Sunday, June 12, as follows: Malden start, 4:20 a.m.; Newburyport (forty miles), 8:20 a.m.; Portsmouth twenty-four miles), 11:20 a.m. After a three hours' rest for dinner the course was again taken up at 2:20 p.m. Newburyport (twenty-four miles), 5:10 p.m.; Ipswich (twelve miles), 6:20 p.m. Here the century ended, but this hardy couple rode home to Malden twenty. hardy couple rode home to Malden, twentyeight miles, arriving at 10 p.m. The thermom-eter stood at 112 degrees in the sun. Mr. and Mrs. McArthur are members of the Mystic

Wheel Club.

At Minneapolis quite recently a member of the Ladies' Cycling League in response to a toast said: "The girls of today who hold prominent places are the strong, healthy girls who do not scream when they see a mouse, nor get frightened when a snake crosses their path and speeches. It is expected that there will be a large attendance at the "smoker," as that will be the time for the visitors and home boys to exchange their final greetings.

Chairman Overman of the reception committee is still receiving letters from all parts of the country asking for information as to accommodations as well as to other matters pertaining to the girls who ride on cycles.

Miss Anna I. Lewis, Miss Jennie Hubley Miss Coyle, Miss Jope and Miss Elizabeth Faw-cett are additional fair recruits to Pittsburg's sing army of wheelwomen.

> The Oldest Wheeling Club Because of the numerous discussions as the age of the oldest bicycle club the American Bicycling Journal, in a recent issue, published a list of a number of pioneer clubs, among them being the following: Boston Bicycle Club, founded February 12,

San Francisco Bicycle Club, founded Novem success, both in point of numbers and the good | ber 28, 1878. Montreal Bicycle Club, founded December 1878.
Massachusetts Bicycle Club, founded February 1, 1879.
Capital Bicycle Club of Washington, D.C., founded February 7, 1879.
Buffalo Bicycle Club, founded February 22,

1879. Salem Bicycle Blub, founded March 1, 1879. Harvard Bicycle Club, founded April 17, 1879. Philadelphia Bicycle Club, founded May 22,

meet. During their stay in Scranton they were entertained in the most hospitable manner by the Scranton wheelmen, who gave a banquet in honor of the Columbia Club. Vice Consul Churchill, who had charge of the party, extended a hearty invitation to the Pennsylvania wheelmen to come here next month, and the invitation was accepted with a hurrah.

Several of the party entered the races, but 1879. Brooklyn Bicycle Club, founded June 4, 1879. Germantown Bicycle Club, founded July 5, Providence Bicycle Club, founded July 7, Detroit Bicycle Club, founded September 2. in 1878-9 only two have positively disorganized while three have a doubtful existence.

Wheeling Fixtures for July. Fixtures have been announced for July as follows: 1. Canadian W. A annual meet, Kingston

2. Tourist C. C. race meet, Paterson, N. J. 2. Hyde Park (Mass.) C. C. race meet at 2. Pittsburg, Pa. Cycle events Allegheny A 2-4. A. C. C. of New Jersey. Race meet a Rahway ninth circuit meet.

3-5. Annual meet Missouri division at Spring 4. Poorman road race, Hamilton to Cincin-

4. Second annual race meet Watertown Cyclers, Watertown, N. Y.

4. Nebraska division meet at Hastings. 4. Annual meet Texas division at Houston.
4. Annual meet California division at Sacra

4. Lockport (N.Y.) Wheelmen's race meet.
4. Race meet Alameda B. C., Alameda, Cal.
4. Orange county (N.Y.) Wheelmen's race meet, Goshen, N.Y.
4. Rockland County Wheelmen's races,

and so there was no regular run that day. A number of members, however, went out on the road and several members of the Camera Club got some good snap shots.

Capt. Macdaniel has not yet decided upon a run for tomorrow, but there will, in all probability, be a run, which will be announced to-Nvack. N.Y. 4. Chattanooga, Tenn., road and track races.
Address L. B. Graham.
4. Bayonne, N.J., N. J. A. C. games, one and two-mile safety, handicap.
4. Erie, Pa., fifteen-mile open handicap road intention of the club to start from here Saturday evening preceding the Fourth of July and go by train to Hagerstown. From there a start will be made early Sunday morning to Penmar. After spending a short while at that beautiful and historic place, the trip will be resumed in the direction of Westminster and Gettysburg. It is likely that Sunday night will be spent at Gettysburg Springs. Monday morning the battlefields will be visited and then the return will be made over the road as far as Baltimore.

Messrs. Ed. Olds and Harry Towers will probably make a tour over a different route, as the former, a member of the Camera Club, wants to look for new fields to conquer. Their plan is to train to Cumberland and then ride over the beautiful mountainous country as far as Romney and from there to ride to Winchester. On the route Olds expects to get a number of good race. Erie wanderers.

4. Bridgeport, Conn., ten-mile road race.
Bridgeport Wheel Club.

4. Saco, Me. Race meet at the Saco Driving 4. Chrysostom Wheelmen, twenty-five-mile

road race. New York. 4-5. Annual meet Michigan division at Bay City.
4-5. Illinois division meet at Springfield.
4-5. Meet Ohio division at Dayton. 4-5. Meet Ohio division at Dayton. 4-5. Tournament of the Columbia C. C. and Colt B. C., Hartford, and midsummer meet Con-

necticut division. Address H. A. Fletcher, sec-retary, box 53. 4-6. Annual meet Kansas division at Wichite 4-6. Annual meet Kansas division at Wichita.

9. Second annual race meet of the Riverside wheelmen, Manhattan field.

9. Elizabeth, N. J., team race, Union county clubs. Second trial.

9. Plainfield, N. J., twenty-mile road race.

9-18. Smith tour from New York to Washington. Address C. H. Smith, 21 Putnam avenue, Detroit Mich.

Detroit, Mich. 11. Annual meet Tennessee division

12-13. Annual meet of the Kentucky division

at Lexington.

16. Tournament at Tonawanda, N. Y.

18-20. Annual L. A. W. meet at Washington.

21. Maryland supplement to national meet,

28. M. A. C. C. century run to Princeton, N. J., and return. Address J. J. Wood, 317 W. 46th street, New York.
28-30. Cottage City. Summer meet Massachusetts division. Middle States Regatta. The middle states regatta will be held August 13 on the Passaic river. The quarter-mile

list of events. The list follows:

purpose of arranging a relay ride from here to Pitteburg, a distance of nearly 400 miles. The late selected is July 8, the start to be made at moon. Mr. C. A. Overman will have charge of the ride from here to Cumberland, Md., and riders of ability are solicited to assist in carrying the message. The Lady Cycles.

Little has as yet been done toward entertaining the numerous cyclests of the fair sex who have already signified their intention of being present at the L. A. W. meet here. There has

AN ANNUAL FIXTURE.

Entries in the Patapsco Regatta at Baltimore This Afternoon-What is Being Done Among the Boating Men-Reviving the Potomac Navy Project.



Athletic Club—composing the joint commit-

treasurers have need for all the money coming into the clubs, for it must be remembered that their only support comes from monthly dues, and as in many, very many, instances members are slow or neglectful or willfully careless about paying their monthly dues it can plainly be seen that surpluses are a very scarce article. Expenses go on just the same for repair and care of boats, for insurance and taxes and janitor hire and the thousand and one things necessary to convert the same for repair and care of boats, for insurance and taxes and janitor hire and the thousand and one things necessary to convert the same for the same for repair and the same for repair a essary to carry on such an organization. The clubs are willing to do all the labor connected with a regatta. To work out the details of such an affair entails a very large amount of work and some expense, for, aside from certain extra "fixins" necessary in the preparations for every race, the clubs would be at the expense of entertaining to some extent the rigidity.

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Now, it seems to me that as the clubs are fixtures here, having their own property and willing to do all they can to elevate athletics, and especially the manly sport of rowing, helping to make moral and stronger men of the young men who are willing to row, the local pride in them should be sufficient to help them out, and from among those who do not belong to the clubs should come the money. In other words, when the clubs decide finally upon the question of helding a regatta the question of question of holding a regatta the question of money should not be a bar to its successful con-Take, for instance, the city of Boston. There every year a certain amount, sufficient for all purposes, is appropriated for one day's sport, and this includes a regatta (which is a fixture) and certain sports on land. See how the crowds turn out. The matter of local pride m kes every event a successful one, and the rowing men and the field athletes include the city fathers in their daily prayers.

fathers in their daily prayers.

Take the city of Lynn, Mass., with only a little over 55,000 inhabitants. What does it do to encourage rowing this year? The New England Amateur Rowing Association holds its sixth annual regatta this year on Lynn harbor on July 4, and the city of Lynn presents an elegant prize to each winning oarsman and an elegant banner to the clubs of winners. This is no small matter, for there is every class of race from the junior single to the senior eight, including single canoes and four-oared working boats, and forty-one prizes will be presented besides the banners. Now, why cannot we stir our local people up to such a pitch of interest, and let there be 200 who will give \$5 each; that amount would not be missed. sented besides the banners. Now, why cannot we stir our local people up to such a pitch of interest, and let there be 200 who will give \$5 each; that amount would not be missed.

Of course, it is out of the question to ask any of the course, it is out of the question to ask any of the course, it is out of the question to ask any of the course, it is out of the question to ask any one course, it is out of the question to ask any of the course from the course of of course, it is out of the question to ask any assistance from our local guardians or city fathers; they have officially nothing to give.

Then when once started let's make the Potomac river regatta an annual fixture. Crews out of town could then have something to count on, and they would get ready for Washington just as they do now for the other regattas and many many of the other regattas and many of the other regattas and many many of the other regattas and many many of the other regattas and many of the of town could then have something to count on, and they would get ready for Washington just as they do now for the other regattas and many would prefer to come here. They get the best advantage to come early and regularly and the provided the provided

of treatment here, they say, and like to come.

Make this a fixture and the Potomac river reto it, and local interest in rowing would come back to the old standard, a boat for every man and every man in a boat and the river full of boats.

G. A. R. ENTERTAINMENT PUND My suggestion to place the date and the regatta itself at the disposal of the local executive committee having in charge the entertainment of the G. A. R. at its encampment, beginning Sep-tember 20, has been well received and to many seems practicable. A regatta would certainly be a novelty to many thousands of the veterans and a feature which no other city has had in its program of entertainment. Should we fail in this as well as fail to receive assistance from the business men, who this year have been pretty well taxed in the subscription line, why not then by a popular subscription of a dollar or two from each of the members of the club raise the necessary eight hundred or a thousand committee having in charge the entertainment of

organization and every man but the one elected commodore would feel that the undertaking could not succeed. Take the Schuylkill Navy. commodore would feel that the undertaking could not succeed. Take the Schuylkill Navy. What a strong organization that is and what a power in itself in aquatics, and this began from small beginnings and clubs not so strong as ours. And just as that navy is now a success so could we be, and then what crews we could get out in the shape of composite crews if that feature were adopted, and then the annual regatta and what not.

The Old Dominion Boat Club of Alexandria, now safely housed in its new and larger boat house, a club full of bright, active men, would certainly go in to make the navy larger and stronger.

Grant, Lee, Blunt, De Sasure, Burroughs and a number of others went to Baltimore today to see the local crews win.

What has become of the senior four? Hasn't the weather been warm enough to loosen their joints?

THE ANALOSTAN BOAT CLUB.

The junior four left for Baltimore yesterday afternoon on the 3:15 by the Baltimore and Ohio. This gave them an opportunity to rig the boat and go over the course as a finisher to their practice. That it is a fast crew is generally conceded all over the river and many are the hopes expressed that they will win.

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A SPECIAL RACE FOR ALL ZIGHTS.

As boat clubs adopt nearly everything else that the college crews make a success of, why not as a special race at our regatts or at some fixed day annually have a two-and-a-half or three-mile straightaway race for eights, open to the amateur clubs and college crews of the country? What a splendid course we have right here for the purpose, taking it from the Long bridge to the New bridge or Aqueduct. It would be something new here, and if the prizes could be made an object, we could draw a fine lot of entries, and here, on neutral water, it would have none of the elements of uncertainty (except as to the result) frequently brought about by unfair treatment and prejudice, which often takes the feelings of crews and their friends or followers outside the line of friendly rivalry.

The New England Amateur Rowing Association always has a big regatta. It is composed of thirty-seven clubs, comprising all the representative clube of New England, including the Boston Athletic Club, the famour creek.

All races (including the cance race) will be one mile and a half, with one turn. Of course, the eight-cared race will be straightaway. Each crew will have to turn a separate stake, but any crew may turn any stake other than its own, but does so at its peril. Now, if this association can have a big regatts such as this will be, with races with a turn—and this is not an untried experiment there—why cannot our river crews adopt the same plan and give the people something to see and get the worth of their money?

Walter Stimpson of the Arlington Boat Club is president of the association and James H.

The Old Dominion Boat Club of Alexandria, THE AMERICAN DERBY Trying to Establish a Potomac River

Regatta.

Regatta.

LOCAL SUPPORT SOLICITED.

has taken on, has forn down its old boat house, and in its place now stands a much larger and in every way better house, one more in keeping with the demands of the club and its largely increased membership. The club's interest in rowing is reviving, and once again may be seen an Alexandria regatta such as Mr. Francis Hufty once so successfully managed, and now that that club is out of the Virginia State Rowing Association its future regulatas will not be has taken on, has torn down its old boat house

THE OLD DOMINION.

SUPPORT SOLICITED.

If the Patapaco Regatta at Ralticular Research Research

tee on the Potomacriver regatta, held at the Potomac boat house during the past week, the question of "ways and means" was discussed. The fact was soon developed that the "ways" were all right, but the question of "means" was the only drawback and the only possible hindrance to a local regatta this year. The clubs, individually and collectively, are unable, as clubs, to shoulder the money burdens. Their treasurers have need for all the money coming to the local boating men availed themselves of the invitation.

The Old Dominions have a set of officers who are always hustling for the success of the club and are bound to succeed in giving the old town a good boat club and they feel encouraged by the support given their efforts, as is plainty shown in the healthy increase of membership. The officers are: Albert Brvan, president; J. A. Schway, vice president; Gilbert J. Cox, secretary; Harry Burke, treasurer; L. E. Uhler, captain; Ashby miller, first lieutenant, Mr. Francis does not have the time to give it that active attention that he formerly did, but is still identified as one of the trustees. In the last regatta held at

one of the trustees. In the last regatta held at Alexandria, July, 1888, the Old Dominions won the gig race from the Columbias and afterward for the state championship defeated the Rives crew in the gig race.

Officers of the club have expressed a desire and willingness to assist in making the Potomac river regatta a success, and as they are as much on the Potomac as our clubs they should be inon the Fotomac as our clubs they should be in-vited to send a committee and have a place in the joint committee. It would materially help to make the affair a success, and if the Potomac river navy is formed the "O. D. B. C." would surely come in and add its weight and influ-

The Y. M. C. A. is seriously contemplating adding a rowing department to its already successful athletic features, and Carroll Institute also proposes to add rowing to its list of ath-letics. With the three additions to the local clubs the navy could not but be a success, and it would grow in strength, and we could readily have annual regattas at small expense to each. POTOMAC BOAT CLUB.

The junior "eight" took its final spin yesterday and left this morning at 9:20 over the Baltimore and Ohio for Baltimore, and about the time THE STAR appears on the street it will the time The Star appears on the street it will
be going up the line to the starting point and
there meet the eights from the Staten Island,
New York, the Vesper of Philadelphia and the
Neptune of Baltimore, and in a moment, almost
as soon as the word "go" is given, you will hear
and see such churning of the water that you
can almost imagine seeing a Mississippi sidewheeler stirring up the water and mud when
she moves. The crew as it will row today is
Mills, stroke; Exner, 7; Oliver, 6; McCoy, 5;
Roulette, 4; Mason, 3; Gaddess, 2, and Von
Dachenhausen, 1, with either Doyle or Warden. Dachenhausen, 1, with either Doyle or Warden,

Warden has been laid up for the past week but is now nearly well and hopes to go to Baltian and an more today.

This Many rowing men have expressed the opinion

that the members of the crew should have gone over yesterday and had a spin over the course and familiarized themselves with the course and then had a good night's rest and in shape

thus get the benefit of the practice.

A four which promises to surprise some of

be a strong crew.

Mr. Horah, ever anxious to give pleasure to his friends, gave a boating party on Thursday and wound up with a dance at the boat house A large number of members have gone over Baltimore to "see the crew win."

THE COLUMBIA ATHLETIC CLUB The fact that so many juniors are rowing regularly is evidence that the interest they have taken has "come to stay," and without any difficulty two crews are gotten out almost every day, and naturally there is some rivalry between the juniors and the "mixed" crews, the latter having generally about five intermediates sprinkled through the crew and the juniors make up the

or two from each of the members of the club raise the necessary eight hundredor a thousand dollars.

While taking a trip up river this week it suggested itself to me that if we only had a pull with Congress, had some one to vigorously present our claims, how nice it would be to have included in the appropriations for "improvement of rivers and harbors" a little item of, say, \$10,000 to improve our river from the new bridge up to, say, the Potomac landing. By improving it I mean to blow up (or down) all the rocks now so dangerous, including the "Sisters" and the "Hens and Chickens" and "Old Adelaide" and sundry other jagged, rugged projectious, which often when least expected, even by the old boating men, suddenly scrape the sides of one's boat.

A POTOMAC RIVER NAVY.

It has several times been suggested and there seems no good reason why it would not be a good thing to form a Potomac river navy. Naturally there would be some jealousy in the organization and every man but the one elected commodore would feel that the undertaking of the club raise the necessary eight hundredor a thousand with other crews on the river have created some with other crews on the river have created some with other crews on the river have created some with other crews on the river have created some with other crews it helps a crew in training to have another row alongside over the course practice to the crews it helps a crew in training to have another row alongside over the course. During the week first one club won and then the other. It is those things that keep the men from getting "rattled." One of the best aids to the intermediate eight last season was the tri-weekly race over the course which showed some speed on Thursday evening was the mixed crew (having in it five intermediate eight last season was the tri-weekly race over the course which showed some speed on Thursday evening was the mixed crew (having in it five intermediates) and was seated as follows: Lee, stroke: Campbell, 7; Church, 6; H. L. Blunt, 5; McGowan, 4; Mann, it. everal spirited brushes with each other and

wenport, Miss Duvail and the Misses aid. The crew was Messrs. Marshall, Bingham, Longstreet, Torbert, Lewis, and McReynolds. Pischer is very much pleased with the n and quality of the crew he has so y worked up, and he and the crew de-

It Will Be Run Today at the Chicago

GREATEST EVENT IN THE WEST

Gossip Regarding the Suburban-Ma Between Montana and Major Dome of Sheepshead This Afternoon for Ten Thou and Dollars.



E OTWITHSTANDING the fact that the result of the suburban of 1892, ran Saturday last is claimed by some to have been due to Lamb ley's want of judgment in making so much use of Major Domo, it is fair to presume that the best horse won. Montana, the winner

gin at the Rancho del Paso farm in California He was sold as a yearling in New York for \$6,000. His breeding, as will be seen from the following tabulated pedigree, is excellent, being by Ban Fox, a first-class race horse, who un fortunately died in 1887, very early in his stud career, as did also his dam, imported Queen, which was once owned by Mr. P. Lorillard. Queen was by Scottish Chief, whose daugh ters have on the other side produced such good ones as Common, winner of the 2,000 guineas, derby and St. Leger; Donovan, winner of the derby and St. Leger, and Melton, who likewise captured these same classic events. Montana's granddam is by Parmesan, the sire of two derby winners, Favonius and Cremorne, and is out of a full sister to Tomato, winner of the 1,000 guineas and the dam imported Mr. Pickwick, the sire of Picknicker, &c. Montana's pedigree shows some close inheading his pedigree inh pedigree shows some close inbreeding, his dam being inbred to Sweetmeat. He has two crosses of King Tom, which includes two Glencos crosses, besides which he has two other free Glencoe crosses on his sire's side.

Strange to say there were only three horses in the suburban which were the produce of imported mares by native sires, and they finished first, second and third in the alphabetical order of their dams' names, viz.: Queen, Sweet He

Major Domo, the second horse in the suburban of this and last year, is a brown horse by Tom Ochiltree, out of imp. Sweet Home. He was foaled in 1886, property of the late D. D. Withers, at the Brookdale stud, but not proving up to his owner's standard of worth he was sole at public sale October, 1890, for \$2,800. As he advanced in age he steadily improved in form, and is today no doubt a better horse than ever before. He started twice during the present year previous to the suburban, winning the Brookdale handicap, 13 miles, with 112 pounds up, in 1:54 from Russell, Longstreet, &c., and the Parkway handicap, one and one-sixteenth miles, carrying 120 pounds, in 1:47, again beating Russell and others. He is a large and finely made animal and powers. made animal and possesses a marvelous burst of speed, as did also his dam, imp. Sweet Home

THE PEPPER.
The Pepper is looked upon as a formidable opponent to His Highness in the realization stakes. He has size, bone, conformation and a great turn of speed, which is backed up with gilt-edged breeding. He has shown in his races that he can cover a mile in fast time, and acts as if he could run four-mile heats if necessary. His trainer, E. Brown ("Brown Dick"), makes no secret of his belief that his cold has a chance to win the race, and says he is as good as, if not better than, any horse he ever trained, which is saying a great deal, as he trained Troubador, Raceland, Blue Wing, Ruperta and many other high-class race horses.

The American derby, the greatest racing event of the west, will be decided at Washington Park, Chicago, today and promises to be a great race. With a good track it is believed that there will be a field of at least a dozen gatta would in a little while draw the eyes of the members at an early club regatta will have starters from out of the following: Prince of Darkness, Bashford, Azra, Julius Saxe, Robert Weitbrec, Big Casino, Cicero, The Peer, Chief Justice, Newton, O'Sullivan, Perblaise, Umatilla, Old Pepper. Bob Rice, jr., Faraday, Galindo, Salonica, Zaldivar, Pat Woodcock and Carlsbad. Several of the above have not started this year, but among the others are notable three-year-olds which have won choice victories this spring.

The race looks to be between Faraday, Carl bad and Azra.

HERE AND THERE. Gov. Flower of New York has signed the bill to make it a criminal offense to tap the tele-

graph and telephone wires. Messrs. Walcott & Campbell's fine colt Pessara has broken down and it is feared so badly that he may never be able to start again. It is pretty safe betting that at least seven trotters will equal or beat 2.08 this season. If we were to pick the seven we should name Nancy Hanks, Sunol, Palo Alto, Allerton, Nelson, Delmarch and Axtell.-Boston Spirit of

the Hub.

The board of control announces its inten The board of control announces its intention of enforcing the rule made just a year ago to the effect that jockeys who are discovered betting on the races will have their licenses revoked, and that any persons making bets for any jockey, or those knowingly receiving the same, will be ruled off.

During the seventeen days' racing at Morris Park there were 102 races run. The money added amounted to \$138,200, with a total, including stakes enterpose and surplus in selling

added amounted to \$138,200, with a total in-cluding stakes, entrances and surplus in selling race of \$217,582.50 for the meeting. In the 102 races run 320 horses contended.

Bob Soden, the well-known jockey and trainer, died at Chicago Thursday of pneumonia.

Pool rooms in Boston were swindled out of about \$6,000 on Wednesday by tapped wire returns on the Coney Island Jockey Club's races. It is believed that the wires were

WINNERS OF THE BUBURBAN.

CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLE SCULES.

the world's championship was contested for or Prosque Isle bay, Eric, Pa., Thursday and Han lan and O'Connor will carry it back to Toronto the hour for the race arrived the scullers re-fused to risk the choppy seas, but at about 6 o'clock the wind began to go down and at 6:45 the carsmen were called by the referee, D. J. Galanaugh of Philadelphia. However and Gau-daur expressed themselves as being satisfied with the conditions of the course, and as Han-lan and O'Counor were ready the scullers got the word at 6:50.

At the start Hosmer and Gaudaur showed slightly in front and were pulling 38 strokes to the minute. In turning the stake the four men were on even terms, but after going less than a hundred yards the Canadian team forged to the front and remained there to the end, whe-ning one of the best races of the kind ever wit-nessed in these waters. The time was 10.55; that

is a bay colt and was bred by Mr. J. B. Hag